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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, based on a statistically based analysis.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to keep our largest selection of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Gideons extend Bible distribution

Members distribute copies of New Testament to students

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

When The World is suffering a Bible shortage, people may wonder why the Gideons are celebrating this time to distribute New Testaments as a church activity such as BYU.

The Gideons began distributing Bibles in the Williams Center on Monday and will continue to do so through the week.

"We go to colleges to make sure that their background is as long as they claim to be," said David Reed, a member of the Gideons from Salt Lake City. There are Gideons in more than 130 countries, but said they really tried to enter countries to place Bibles. When they do, it is under the direction of the local Gideon group.

The Gideons began more than 20 years ago when two traveling salesman stopped for the night at a hotel. Since then there have been enough routes, they were obliged to share one. As

one of the men got down on his knees to pray, the other realized they had a common Christ. He too.

As they talked, they recognized a need for Bibles in hotels for other Christian businessmen who were away from home. At first, they met every morning in the hotel, but as the need grew, they began to meet in the homes. During World War II, the Gideons placed New Testaments with servicemen.

Over the years, the organization has expanded, these Christian businessmen continue to place Bibles and New Testaments in hotels, hospitals, airlines, homes, post offices, armories, armed forces bases and embassies.

"Gideon was a man of faith in the Old Testament who recognized a lot with a small number of people," Reed said in explanation of how the organization works. He said the Gideons are relatively small group trying to do a great service. "We just have to be an aid to the Holy Spirit."

Reed said the ministry of the Gideons is two-fold, the main concern being "to present Jesus Christ to mankind everywhere," as done by placing scriptures where people will read them. "The word of God by itself is powerful," he said.

Reed said there are four requirements for people to belong to the Gideons — he must be a Christian businessman, a member in good standing of a local church, believe the Bible to be the only infallible word of God and believe Jesus Christ is his own personal Savior.

Reed said that service is necessary and they are not interested in engaging in doctrinal discussions.

Reed said that service is necessary and they are not interested in engaging in doctrinal discussions.

Call in
NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Subsidies add \$7 million annually to grocery bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm subsidies for milk, peanuts and sugar add an extra \$7 million to America's grocery bills each year and push the cost of foods containing these products to 55 cents of every dollar paid, a consumer group study shows.

Farm subsidies add 60 cents to the price of a five-pound bag of sugar, 15 cents to a half gallon of ice cream, and 45 cents to a three-pound jar of peanut butter, Ellen Elias, director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said today.

"Farmers' subsidies are financed by the taxpayer and the poorest consumers' programs with their grocery bills as they are getting subsidies as a return," Elias said in a statement. "On top of that, they are paying for the dairy program too — with grocery money and again with tax money."

Overall, Elias supports cut expenditures \$4 billion annually, the said — \$2 billion in higher grocery prices and \$2 billion in higher taxes. Super subsidies add \$1 billion to the cost of sugar-containing foods, and peanuts cost at least \$200 million more than they would without price supports, she said.

Elias said the figures were taken together from research by the Agriculture Department.

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Show with Robert Blake ranked 8th in ratings race

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the NBC's "Hill Town," starring Robert Blake as a fiery priest, ranked eighth with its repeat broadcast last week, the show's premiere to the advertising industry was the success of the new program with closer hit potential for the fall.

The "Hill Town" performance, the No. 1 rated "Caddyshack" NBC's "Hill Town" performance, ranked the Top Ten and propelled the network back into first place for the week in third, according to a Nielsen figures released Tuesday.

NBC's new drama first hit the first 10 weeks, ranking closer to No. 1 CBS for the week of TV year that ends Sept. 22. For the week of Sept. 24, NBC averaged a 13.5 rating to CBS' 12.5 and ABC's 12.1. NBC at 12.9

and ABC at 12.7.

A rating measures the average percentage of the nation's television audience exposed to a given minute of a program or network.

The "Hill Town" two-hour pilot was first broadcast last spring, it received an 18.5 rating and a 23.5 percentage of the audience in the week of its first broadcast. The show's performance against ABC's "Dynasty," last week, with ratings of "Dynasty" are credited by the "Hill Town" ratings.

The "Hill Town" premiere, "Hill Town" had a 17.2 rating, 29 share, with its time slot.

The Denver Fitzgerald Sample ad agency says, "The show's low Nielsen ratings and positive word-of-mouth provide a solid foundation for programming to ABC's 'Dynasty'."

The first regular series installment of "Hill Town" is Wednesday, nearly two weeks before the beginning of the official 1985-86 season.

If NBC does make it into the ABC's lineup Wednesday night, that performance might be offset by ABC's possible improvement on Tuesday night, when NBC dominated last season with "The A-Team," "Hillbilly" and "Bonanza." "Hillbilly" and "Bonanza" were the top two shows.

Last week, a repeat of ABC's "Moonlighting" again had a run of "Hillbilly" and ranked seventh, peaking ABC of its fifth consecutive victory on Tuesday night.

In the previous news competition, the "CBS Evening News" led with a 10.6 rating.

Lower power bills for Provo customers

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

Provo has the power — more literally — Provo has become power independent due to recent moves by its utility board and the share of residents for lower power bills.

Because of its own generating capabilities and its own in other power generating facilities, the city must no longer rely on Utah Power and Light (UPL) to supply wholesale power. Provo is the only municipality in the state in this position. The result for city power users is a rate city 40 percent of that charged by UPL to its customers.

During a recent fact-finding tour, sponsored by Provo City, of its generating facilities, Provo Mayor James Ferguson and the Provo City Council reviewed the generating facilities that supply Provo's 22,000 power customers. From the new coal-fired Provo power plant near Vernal to the Mother Earth Industry (formerly known as the Provo plant), the group reviewed the status of new and existing power resources available to Provo.

Officials said that beginning in October, Provo's power system will depend on the expense. Hydroelectric power from the Colorado River Storage Project, coal-fired plants and

thermal generators at the old power plant in Provo. The Harbor power plant near Provo, however, a new power facility owned by Provo and UPL, and the Mother Earth Industry's gas-fired power plant, owned by Provo and UPL, will be the main power sources for Provo.

With these facilities, Provo has an option for up to 500 megawatts (M.W.) of electricity.

Provo first began purchasing power with the construction of its central power plant downtown. Then in the early 1940s Provo separated from UPL, when it began generation at the new facility. At that time, its peak was four M.W. today, under peak load, about 5 p.m., city power is about 25 M.W.

The Colorado River Storage Project, begun in 1946, offered Provo long-term, multipurpose power. When Provo bought into the project, city leaders were enticed by the high initial cost to the Provo rate payers. Today, electrical rates in Provo are the lowest in the state.

Provo Mayor James Ferguson and the city fathers who signed into the power project received a great deal of criticism. "A city going into a power business on this scale was unheard of. Some thought we were madmen, trying to back the idea of investment into the UPL."

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The Mind Behind the Machine

Ed Koch the favorite in Tuesday primary

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch was favorite in a Democratic primary race for Mayor Tuesday, while Frank M. Weisberg, Jr., was the challenger.

Koch, 61, seeking a third consecutive term, spent about \$5 million, five times more than his challenger, to win the race.

He is the only candidate to have won the race in the past three elections.

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43-year-old Assemblyman Herman D. Farrell Jr., 38, was the principal challenger.

They accused Koch of favoring developers and the wealthy over the poor, and diverting city funds to his own interests.

Koch was elected mayor in 1977 after four years in Congress, and re-elected by a large margin in 1981, when he ran on the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Young, 67, Detroit's first black mayor, has raised \$2.5 million in funds for the primary. The number of candidates there has been cut from 23 to two for the Nov. 6 general election.

His chief opponent, incumbent Thomas Barrow, 36, claimed the mayor emphasized downtown development and neglected other neighborhoods.

Young, 67, received money and endorsements from city unions and business leaders and many black residents, who comprise 61 percent of the city's population.

Grand old man of GOP reaches 98th birthday

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Students of London Middle School and Vice President George Bush turned up to give former Gov. Alfred M. Lindon one of his more memorable birthday parties.

The student group gave him a cake and sang "Happy Birthday" while the school band played for his 98th birthday Monday.

And Bush paid tribute to the grand old man of the GOP for his "a tremendous example in civic life, in public life," after losing the presidential election to Franklin Roosevelt in 1936.

"I am honored to stand in the shadow of a great American," Bush said in the students and several dozen others gathered at Lindon's front porch.

Lindon, who lives simply and must walk with a cane, told schoolchildren to appreciate when he was presented the birthday cake.

"It is not able to say to you how much I appreciate this presence," he added.

Also present was his daughter, Sen. Nancy Lindon Kassebaum.

PIANOS OR GUITARS

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A look into past events on Sept. 11 shows world history in the making

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Looking back on history, here are some highlights for Sept. 11:

1777 During the American Revolution, forces led by George Washington took the Battle of Germantown to the British near Philadelphia.

1818 Alexander Hamilton was appointed Secretary of the Treasury.

1914 In the War of 1812, as Americans fought a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain.

1941 Charles A. Lindbergh changed in a speech that three elements were trying to push the United States into World War II: "The British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration."

1945 President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill met in Canada at the second Quebec Conference.

1975 Cuban President Salvador Allende was deposed in a military coup. The new leaders said Allende had committed suicide rather than surrender.

1975 Six days after an attempt on his life, President Gerald R. Ford, wearing a protective vest under his clothing, shook hands with well-wishers in Portsmouth, N.H., as he campaigned on behalf of a Republican senatorial candidate.

1980 The Soviet Union said it had agreed to increase deliveries of food and manufactured goods to Poland, which was jelling itself out of a labor crisis.

1984 President Reagan said he would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later in the month to try to ease tensions between the two superpowers.

29¢

WHAT IS IT? The "Big Chill" is Harts sparkling, ice cold, 32 oz. drink with a rainbow of flavors

WHERE IS IT? Many locations throughout Utah Valley and for BYU We're at 1429 N. 150 E. in Provo (across from Helaman Hall)

375-2477



Wyoming's wood stoves emit poison us gases and create pollution

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming wood stove owners may think they are conserving energy and protecting the environment while sitting in front of a fire, but many are just letting out a deadly and dangerous amount of pollution — so in smoke.

Those ancient-looking stoves on cold mornings spew noxious gases as poisonous air pollutants, many more dangerous than those trapped in smoggy valleys at the base of Wyoming's mountains.

Warming stoves from the state's Energy Resources Service indicate how harmful the emissions are.

The average wood-fired stove will produce between 100 and 200 pounds of particulate emissions each cord of wood burned. Many Wyoming forests burn four cords or more each year, which can lead to a deadly air threat in the air from households, according to Resources Service.

Wood-burning stoves are a major source of air pollution. The smoke also signals wood energy. Up to 20 percent of the potential heat escapes in an inefficient wood-burning system, according to Resources Service.

The smoke also signals wood energy. Up to 20 percent of the potential heat escapes in an inefficient wood-burning system, according to Resources Service.

We are going down in history!



With: Meyer Pergament, Michelle King, Channel 2, Don Brasholt, Channel 4, Dick Nozme, Channel 5, K-95, Fisher and Gentry.

September 14, 1985

How: We plan to break the record of the Human Chair (lap sitting) The last record set was by Nissan Motor Co. at Tokyo with 10,323 people.

Where: Helaman Field, south of BYU stadium

When: 9 a.m. the morning of the BYU-Washington football game

Who: The first 15,000 adults Age 16 & over

Sponsored by Student Life Involvement Centers Y-Groups and ASBYU

We Need You!

Southern governors meet; Panama seeks aid from U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — Southern governors biting a record meeting called for in notice of the 50th anniversary, and Panama's president urged the aid to help Latin American nations toward the debt.

There is great sense of frustration here that the agency is not interested in our needs," South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley said at Monday's session of the Southern Governors' Association annual conference.

Today, during a discussion of the energy industry, Gov. Mark White said the federal government is "pursuing policies of panic and quality."

While calling for aid and the industry's interest in land security and secured Washington of sea-

ing conflicting policy signals that have hampered the Southern states, which produce the bulk of the nation's oil and gas.

But Miami Gov. Jeb Bush said the federal government should be less involved.

"The only solution the government need to address is the future implications of existing tariff regulations," he said.


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All semester packet, national copy by Print Services Copy Centers will be distributed from the Smith Family Living Center (SFLC) room 1103. You MUST enter through the door on the Southwest corner of the building.

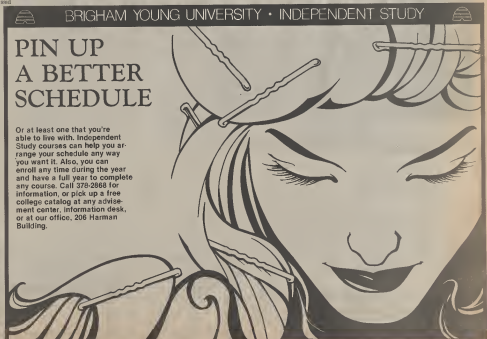
Materials will be available Sept. 4th through the 13th. The SFLC packet center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Any questions? call 378-3266



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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced on one side of a 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Bedell Orientation — Come and learn about the field of Bedell Orientation today or Thursday at 11 a.m. in the TENS. A recording cover in this area may be waiting for you. This meeting will be sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Biological Orientation.

Exam credit for helping students. Are you interested in earning credit for helping students, working on a career program or learning about the way the law works? Call 578-4322 or come to the Outbreakers' Office in 352A ELWC.

Needed — Volunteers who are willing to give one hour of weekly (or less) time to help in the American Cancer Society's fund-raising efforts in the program called Dr. David Abraham 196-7004.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Louise Mader, a faculty anthropologist from the University of Utah, will be speaking on "The Race and Politics of a Village Health Program in Egypt," a critical look at President Anwar Sadat's attempt to upgrade conditions in Sadat's hometown. The lecture will be today from 3:15-4:45 p.m. in 101 ELWC.

Washington Seminar — Applicants are now being accepted from students looking for a great experience, political and cultural exposure. For more information on Washington Seminars, contact TSP SWRK, 875-6024.

All students are invited — Students are invited

to attend a lecture today, at 4 p.m. in 301 ELWC. General Nick Poyl will be speaking on "The Soviet Threat." The lecture will be 5 p.m. if you are unable to attend the morning session. Contact Barbara Mader 875-1828, or James Poyl 875-6024.

Anthropology Majors and Minors — Those interested in participating in the BYU Anthropology Association, meet today immediately after College Union. Most in 6025 101A at 5 p.m. If you are unable to attend the morning session, contact Barbara Mader 875-1828, or James Poyl 875-6024.

Phi Sigma Alpha — The Phi Sigma Alpha Chapter is now in 975 ELWC, Thursday at 11 a.m. New members are welcome to come and find out more about the Phi Sigma Alpha Chapter. There will be refreshments served.

Hospital asks permission to do implants of Jarvik-7

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — St. Luke's Hospital plans to ask the federal government for permission to begin doing Jarvik-7 artificial heart implants, a spokesman said.

The hospital's Institutional Review Board was scheduled to consider an application that it is to be submitted to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration at its meeting Sept. 20, said Phil Raine, public relations officer for the hospital.

The hospital board hoped to receive approval from the FDA by mid-November or early December, he said.

Dr. Carl Vaughn and a team of doctors were trained on Jarvik-7 implants in January by the manufacturer of the device, SynGene Inc. of Salt Lake City, Utah, Raine said.

The team also has implanted the device on calves at the training, he said.

Vaughn assisted Dr. Jack Copeland in transplant surgery Saturday

when Michael Drummery's Jarvik-7 artificial heart was replaced with the Jarvik-7 implant surgery. Drummery, 25, who received the Jarvik-7 implant surgery Aug. 29, was in critical but stable condition Tuesday at the University Medical Center in Tucson, officials said.

Pedestrian-auto accidents at Y preventable through courtesy

By JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer



Universal photo by Joe Brundage
The crosswalk in front of the Tanner Building seems to be one of the more dangerous spots on campus for pedestrians and motorists. Using courtesy and common sense seems to be the answer.

With two bicyclists involved in the last week and countless other cases daily, it is no secret to student pedestrians that BYU's roadways can be dangerous.

"I am surprised that we don't have more accidents," said Officer Richard Decker of University Police. "Part of the problem may be that we live on a very small campus. The laws in Utah are different. People on the road have the right of way, but that's not always the case." he said.

According to the Utah Code Annotated, the pedestrian generally has the right of way when he is within the crosswalk. However, the pedestrian gives up that right if he suddenly jumps in front of a car, or if there are traffic signs or signals that tell the pedestrian to yield. One place on campus that has a pedestrian yield sign is the crosswalk in front of the Tanner Building.

If the road has no crosswalk, the pedestrian must yield to traffic. The Utah Code also states the pedestrian must yield to emergency vehicles and yield to traffic if there is an oncoming vehicle or oncoming traffic.

Students may be in a difficult position if they are on the road. The fact is, the pedestrian has the right of way, but that's not always the case.

According to Decker, a pedestrian road right may imply total responsibility on the pedestrian's part, the motorist also has the responsibility to not run the red light.

"The secret of safety is courtesy. Every person thinks that he is the only person who is going to cross. Over by the Tanner Building, pedestrians think they can go on forever. Vehicles really get backed up. Courtesy is just common sense. The problem with courtesy is that it isn't very common," Decker said.

Worthen seeks re-trial because of jury selection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scott G. Worthen, sentenced in the death of a 3-year-old girl, has asked the Utah Supreme Court for a new trial, claiming he was disadvantaged by a judge's failure to question potential jurors on their feelings about battered child syndrome.

A 2nd District Court jury in Ogden last year convicted Worthen, 38, of second-degree murder in the beating death of Holly Worthen in Davis County. The child died Oct. 18, 1982, of a severed blood vessel.

Worthen was sentenced for five years to life imprisonment.

Deborah Anderson, 196-7004, said that last Tuesday Judge David F. Ricks refused to ask potential jurors questions dealing with

knowledge of the term "battered child syndrome." Ricks said that potential jurors if they had been involved in a shipwreck situation in their homes, but refused to ask whether they had friends involved in shipwreck relationships, he said.

Potential jurors the question were essential as to help determine the jury's feelings and exercise his right to dismiss them.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Sandra L. Byrnes told the court G. Worthen's job to show that Ricks had abused his discretion by not allowing such questions to be asked.

Ricks' asked that Worthen's conviction be set aside to make a new trial. The court decided to grant a new trial.

Logan bond election draws limited voters

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Cooke County Commissioners were anticipating a low turnout in Tuesday's \$7.4 million low endorsement bond election aimed at financing a new jail and court complex.

County Clerk Seth Allen said a sign sheet shortly after noon revealed the highest turnout to have voted in a new jail and court complex.

The ballot issue was not to decide whether or not the county build a new jail, but whether general obligation bonds would be used to finance the jail which construction may be started in the fall.

That differs from a \$7.5 million bond election in May 1984 in which voters were asked whether they supported building a jail that would meet federal standards.

Only 39 percent of the county's 30,600 registered voters cast ballots and the proposal was defeated by a 2-1 margin.

Mandatory Meeting for Y Group Leaders



Thursday, September 12, 1985

place be to one of these

9:30 a.m. Varsity Theater ELWC
5:00 p.m. in 375 ELWC

You will find out more about Guinness, watch the "V.I. the Future of X-Group" and much more.

This meeting is in place of the one Sept. 10.

Utes, Navajo meet to solve dispute

TOWAC, Colo. (AP) — Chieftains of the Ute Mountain Ute and Navajo tribes are to meet Sept. 18 in an effort to solve a dispute over development of the Four Corners National Monument.

A boundary dispute between the tribes has led to efforts to spend up to \$1 million on the monument, which is where the Ute, Navajo and New Mexico meet.

After a meeting in the 19th Century, Navajo mistakenly gave both tribes a 100-year-old tract of land existing north from the Colorado-New Mexico border and east to where the Ute border.

Coke's Commission of Indian Affairs had said that tribal leaders have devised the boundary which would be a roadblock to improving the monument.

"We'd like to work on an interim agreement to get the monument redeveloped and my hope is that can be settled later in Congress," Ricks told the commission. Ricks is chairman of the Ute Mountain Ute tribe. Peterson is chairman of the Navajo.

He said, a number of the state commission in Indian affairs, learned the truth for speaking it back. "These two Indian tribes are fighting in their own house."

Joe Ricks, planning director for the Ute, told the

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Varian's B.Y.U. Campus Manager will discuss professional opportunities at our site presentation on:

Monday, October 21, 1985
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All are welcome! Please sign up now for on-campus interviews to be held on:

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FALL VALUES

Prisoner denied admittance to state hospital, despite plea

By KIM MITCHELL
Investive Staff Writer

A man who confessed to the June 29 burglary of a veto home was denied admission to the Utah State Hospital by Fourth District Judge Orlan Christensen. The man was denied merely ill but on as need of mandatory hospitalization.

David L. Gardner, 46, who has spent 33 years in correctional institutions, asked Monday to be sent to the Utah State Hospital on grounds of mental incompetence rather than return to the state prison.

"I need help," Gardner told the judge. "I will tell you straight off I can't take prison anymore." The purpose of Gardner's hearing was to make a ruling on Gardner's request to be sent to a state mental hospital. Two experts gave testimony on Gardner's mental status, saying he needed a structured environment and psychiatric

help. "He has a mental illness typified by acute feelings of sadness, failure and worthlessness. He is lacking from inmates, does not eat and has suicidal tendencies," testified Philip Washburn, a doctor of psychiatry.

Washburn said he felt Gardner posed a threat to himself but not to anyone else. "He cannot take care of himself," Washburn said. "He has a dependency toward mental health."

Washburn said he also believes Gardner has had a problem with drugs and a bad family life. Dr. Robert Howell, who agreed that Gardner was sick and needed help, gave further testimony. But he did not think he met the criteria to be committed for involuntary admission to the state hospital.

"He has been receiving anti-depressant medicine for quite some time, and it has helped," Howell said. Howell said he believed Gardner would become a repeat offender or commit suicide if let out into

society without some kind of home to go to. He recommended a halfway house as a possible solution.

Deputy Attorney Sherry Rogers addressed the court in a closing statement, saying Gardner's years in correctional institutions were ineffective. "It's obvious the anti-depressant medicine has not worked. He needs psychiatric treatment, which Utah State Hospital can give him," she said.

"It troubles me that people think anyone's been there before it won't hurt him to go back," she said. Kent Barry, Deputy County Attorney for the state of Utah, closed the arguments saying, "Gardner does not qualify for involuntary placement in the hospital. What he needs, as stated by both doctors, is a structured environment."

Nineteen days after Gardner's release on probation from the state prison, he was arrested for the June burglary of a home with loss that \$300 worth of property.

Judge refuses to force cable to stop service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another blow was struck against the Federal Communications Commission's so-called "must carry" rules for cable television by a Supreme Court justice.

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Two women survive 21-day ordeal on 'happy hour' meals of toothpaste

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A two-week ride in an Indian dune turned into a 21-day ordeal for two women who were reduced to "happy hour" meals of toothpaste and rumour after their boat in California.

The women, Judith Gale Schwartz and Rickie Eckstein, were back on more substantial diets in a motel room in Jakarta, Indonesia on Tuesday.

"They're eating hamburger and milkshakes," said Schwartz's sister, Wendy Fein, who talked to Schwartz by telephone from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. "They were supposed to be on a bland diet. It wasn't good that hard to eat," said Fein, who said that beer was also part of the fare.

The two women had left Costa on Aug. 17 for but they thought would be a "romantic" boat ride with two guides in a covey boat at Uniqum Koken in the island of Java, a trip that was to last five to 10 hours. But the boat's 26-horsepower engine broke down and the passengers were left to drift.

The women reached safety on Sunday, four days later. Indonesian authorities had called off the search.

The two suffered asthma and dehydration, but were otherwise in good shape. The girls were 31, according to Fein.

Schwartz's mother, Ruth, returned to California.

Salt Lake City students paying for computers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah students in Utah's largest city have approved additional student fees to pay for computers.

The fees, \$5 per quarter-hour for undergraduate courses and \$10 per hour for graduate study, would vote effect in January. They are still subject to approval by the state Board of Regents.

Erwin Altman, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The issue of academic computing is a complex one all over the country. There is a need to introduce computing into instructional activities, but we can't afford to do it. There's no (previous solution)." Other funds will also be used by the program, he said.

Altman said that the call for making a number of strategies as sensible as possible in the largest number of students. The program will cost about \$1 million over several years, Altman said.

Neil Stirling, student body president, expressed support for the program.

Experts say 'Star Wars' is big waste of money

BOSTON (AP) — University scientists who claim "Star Wars" defense system is "worse fiction" in a "colossal waste of money" are asking colleagues to join them in reducing millions of dollars in research grants.

Hundreds of engineers, chemists and physicists assure that two dozen companies have pledged not to accept money for work on the Strategic Defense Initiative. President Reagan's proposal to defend against missiles in space.

As of two weeks ago, 500 people had signed the pledge, but experts said many more had signed schools returned to session.

Congress has tentatively set aside \$2.7 billion next year for research on the anti-missile system as proposed to create an enormous defensive shield of lasers and other weapons that could automatically shoot down Soviet missiles in the event of attack.

Reagan has proposed a five-year budget for the system of \$20 billion.

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Sen. Long's son not bitter toward father's assassins

WASHINGTON (AP) Fifty years after the assassination of Huey Long, his son bemoans no hatred for those who wanted his father dead or laid a hand in the deed.

"I think you can see it more in perspective now. They were convinced he was a tyrant and they thought they were doing the right thing, or at least most of them did."

Reused was almost 17 and preparing to enter Louisiana State University on Sunday Sept. 8, 1935, when his uncle took over the family home in New Orleans.

"He said my father had been shot and we all had better come to Baton Rouge," Long recalled in a recent interview in his office in the Capitol.

Reused remembered seeing his father carried away by bodyguards. His mother lived in dread of just such a show up. Just a month before, Huey Long had charged on the Senate floor that, at a secret meeting, plots of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his cabinet were hatched with the assistance of a presidential pardon.

Guilty down
Huey Long, former Louisiana governor and then U.S. senator, died 30 hours after being gunned

down outside the governor's office in the new 24-story capitol.

The accused assassin, Dr. Carl Weiss, a professor at Tulane Medical School, confronted Long from behind a pillar and was himself immediately killed by the ever-present bodyguards.

The Long regime dissembler was about to give up when he saw Huey Long's son, Huey's father-in-law, who had been elected to the bench for seven consecutive terms in St. Landry Parish, St. L., a half century later, the response lagged in Louisiana that Weiss was not the assassin, but that Huey was killed by his own bodyguards, either by mistake or intentionally. The family declined an autopsy, which fueled the rumors.

Retiring from Senate
New Long, a retiring from the Senate seat then held by his father and, after the assassination, by his brother, Ross McCasland Long. She served out her husband's unfinished term until 1941, when she was elected to fill the seat.

In 1948, a day before leaving the minimum age of 30, he was elected to the Senate and has been there ever since.

During this time, Huey's son has seen much come to pass that his father promised the citizens

was in his "Share the Wealth" program.

It was a program that wanted Roosevelt, carrying the threat of a third major presidential candidacy under the Long slogan, "Every man a king, but no man wears a crown."

From a conceptual point of view most of what he advocated has come about, but with this important exception: "See, Long said, 'We never have been able to distribute the wealth of this country in any fashion that we could be proud of.'"

Long said so over and over again, the recent obituary of his father's birthday as a state holiday. "I thought all along we had no many holidays in Louisiana, and those who want to commemorate Huey Long's birthday can do it in their own way."

A few days ago, Long let it be known that he had sought out Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., son of his father's assassin, on July 25 and met with him in New York City four years. Weiss was only three months old when the assassination occurred.

Long they agreed to keep the substance of their conversation private.

"Numbers of his kind the power to shape the events that happened on Sept. 8, 1935," he said in a statement, "although each of us in his own way paid a price for some time he was powerless to control."

Wyoming wildlife program teaches friendly grizzlies to fear and avoid campers

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A program to teach grizzly bears to fear humans and avoid campers is getting a late start, but state and federal wildlife officials hope at least to conduct a pilot project for next year's work.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are sharing costs of the experimental program, which will cost about \$44,000.

The object is to condition grizzlies so they will fear and stay away from humans and to avoid confrontations that often lead to death for the bears. State Assistant Game Warden Dale Strickland said the project builds on behavioral studies of grizzly bears in the Northwest Territory of Canada.

Strickland will set up camp in the backcountry of northwestern Wyoming where bears have been killing people. They will give approaching hikers a positive stimulus in the form of rubbings made from a special gun.

Meanwhile, a tape recording of human voices will be played at intervals before and after the bear is shot, to help the animals make a connection between humans and the pain of the bullet, Strickland said.

He said the experiment targets so-called "neutral bears," which have lost their fear of man and have been observed calmly watching humans. Biologists fear he eventually could lead to aggression.

The Fish and Wildlife service received no funding data, as the program will get a late start this fall. Strickland also said the agencies have some difficulty getting the eastern mountain sheep. The weapons a made in the ground and in the final stages of cleaning costumes, he said.

Some bear experts had expected grizzly summer conditions to leave bears to lower elevations, where conflicts with humans were likely, but then haven't been reports of grizzlies in summer.

Geological study seeks clues for finding hidden resources

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A study of faults that have been inactive for millions of years could yield new clues about the geological development of the western half of the U.S. as well as helping to locate hidden deposits of petroleum, researchers say.

The two-year study, funded by the National Science Foundation, focuses on thrust faults, which are formed when the earth's forces compress rocks. Normal faults occur when rocks are pulled apart.

One of the three researchers, William T. Patten of the University of Utah, said studying thrust faults could improve knowledge of earthquake activity in Utah and the rest of the Intermountain region.

"We're looking through a window" some 100 years back in time," Patten said.

Based on a theoretical model of how the western

part of the continent developed, "We are attempting to learn by how the history of North America's crustal plate was deformed as it slowly drifted westward in collision with an equally large tectonic plate in the Pacific Ocean," he said.

The movement of plates is part of the process that produces changes in the earth's crust. Compressive forces produced by such collisions are believed responsible for the creation of mountain ranges such as the Andes in South America.

The researchers are hoping to learn how thrust faults work in one of the most dramatic belts, the rugged Overthrust Belt of Wyoming and Utah.

"If we can deduce the temperature and pressure history of thrust faulting, we may be able to better define where petroleum is most likely to be found," Patten said.

The other researchers, Ronald L. Braun, also of the university, and Patricia H. Carpenter of Weber State College, are in charge of field measurements, mapping and experiments.

Assisted by geology students, they are systematically mapping Utah thrust faults, testing sediments such as rock fractures and faults, veins of minerals and trapped water.

Thrust faults are difficult to study because most of their features are buried deep underground, visible only when rifts of the surface of erosion have exposed them.

Among the Utah faults being examined are the Ogden fault east of Ogden, the Willard fault near Willard Park, the Cleveland-Lewis fault near Deer Creek Reservoir and the Alta-Grizzly fault near Alta.

Lab expansion to aid students with learning

The popular Reading and Writing Lab in 1010 2KRB is being expanded to on-campus housing. Edman Hall will be the site of the first phase of the expansion. The lab is available to students who need help with writing projects or reading lists.

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U.S. businesses leave South Africa to give country a 'strong message'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many American businesses and banks are gradually but steadily pulling out of South Africa because, as one bank spokesman put it, they no longer feel that country an attractive place to do business.

"The private market is sending a much stronger message than official entities leave to the South African government," their policies are creating an economic climate that is unattractive for foreign direct investment," said Jeffrey J. Schmitt, research director at the Institute for International Research.

The congressional sanctions coming out of Congress plus by comparison to what the private sector is doing," Schmitt said, referring to the House-passed bill that set a new before the Senate. President Reagan, acting on his own, put into effect most of the provisions of that measure Monday.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. invest-

ments remain in South Africa. But government firms show an overall decline, except in private lease, since 1983.

"While most of them [businesses leaving South Africa] cite economic reasons, and with good reason, I think it's also just that politics come into consideration on some part," said City Bowers, an analyst with the Investor Responsibility Research Center Inc., which surveys U.S. and British business activity in South Africa.

In some cases, the decision to end business dealings with South Africa was prompted by laws that encourage law with the specified regime.

For example, Motorola Inc. dropped its sales of two-way radios to South Africa police force this year in response to a New York City ordinance banning purchases from firms dealing with South Africa, spokesman George General said.

"There's been no change; it's just business as usual," said Cameron Colard, vice president of International Operations for American Cyanamid, a large chemical company. Its South African affiliates have 700 employees and had 1983 sales of \$50 million.

The latest job was a credit pinfall last week by U.S. banks in South Africa's currency. The banks are expected to continue holding money to South Africa after that country ends a four-month moratorium on repaying loans.



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BYU's Mark Bellini battles for the football with Neil Iton of Boston College during the Kickoff Classic. The Cougars' loss dropped them from 8th to 16th in the AP college football poll. BC is not ranked.

Auburn voted No. 1; Cougars drop to 16th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the strength of Bo Jackson's 290-yard, four-touchdown rushing performance in a 49-7 opening-game rout of Southwestern Louisiana, the Auburn Tigers have supplanted the Oklahoma by just two points as the No. 1 team in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

There was considerable shuffling from last week's rankings but the only team to drop out of the Top Twenty was No. 12 Washington, which lost its opener to Oklahoma State 31-17.

Florida and Southern California climbed into the first four as a result of impressive opening-game victories, while Florida State, Oklahoma State and UCLA moved up from the Second Ten to the Top Ten. They replaced Maryland, defending national champ Brigham Young and Nebraska.

Auburn, which was No. 2 in the first two 1985 polls, received 16 first-place votes to Oklahoma's 23 from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters. But the Tigers,

who totaled 1,118 of a possible 1,200 points, received 25 second-place ballots and were not rated lower than seventh on any ballot while two voters placed Oklahoma in the Second Ten, nullifying the Sooners' edge in first-place votes.

Florida, a 35-23 winner over Miami, jumped from fifth to third with three first-place votes and 974 points. The Gators replaced Southern Methodist, which had to come from behind to defeat Texas-El Paso 35-23 and slipped to sixth.

Southern Cal rose from sixth to fourth with six first-place ballots and 970 points on the strength of a 20-10 triumph over Illinois, which had been No. 11 but fell to 19th. Iowa, which has not yet played a game slipped from fourth to fifth with five first-place votes and 911 points. Sixth-place SMU received the other two first-place ballots and 908 points.

Florida State vaulted from 17th to seventh with 755 points by upsetting No. 10 Nebraska 17-13, and Oklahoma State went from 16th to eighth with 741 points by defeating

AP Top 20

1. Auburn (16)	1-0-0	1,118
2. Oklahoma (28)	0-0-0	1,116
3. Florida (3)	1-0-0	974
4. USC (6)	1-0-0	970
5. Iowa (5)	0-0-0	911
6. SMU (2)	1-0-0	908
7. Florida St.	2-0-0	755
8. Oklahoma St.	1-0-0	741
9. Ohio State	0-0-0	680
10. UCLA	1-0-0	612
11. Penn State	1-0-0	610
12. LSU	0-0-0	476
13. Notre Dame	0-0-0	456
14. Arkansas	0-0-0	439
15. So. Carolina	2-0-0	329
16. BYU	1-1-0	294
17. Maryland	0-1-0	251
18. Nebraska	0-1-0	240
19. Illinois	0-1-0	198
20. Alabama	1-0-0	175

Washington 31-17.

Ohio State, which gets under way this weekend, remained in ninth place with 686 points while UCLA shot from 20th to 10th with 612 points by beating BYU and dropping the Cougars from eighth to 16th. Maryland lost to Penn State and skidded from seventh to 17th.

BYU women's soccer team sees win streak end at 15

By JEFF PIZZINO
Universe Sports Writer

The word is out to break any winning streak. BYU women's soccer team suffered its first home loss in 15 games.

The University of Northern Colorado, last year's division winners, beat BYU 4-1 to end the streak.

The team opened the season Sept. 3 by traveling to California to play Stanford. The Cardinals beat BYU 5-0.

The remainder of the week, the team saw action in the Far West Classic against Chico, then finished the west coast road trip against Sonoma State and Long Beach.

Those three teams also handed BYU losses that gave the team a 0-4 road trip record.

BYU Coach Steve Asay said the team is being bogged down right now with fatigue and "decimated with injuries." Currently, two starters have pulled quadriceps muscles, the goal keeper has a bad knee, two have pulled hamstrings and another has a bone spur that needs an operation.

The reason for this menagerie of injuries is the amount of time the team had to prepare for the season—one day. After Monday's game against UNC, Asay said "My girls were exhausted—they could hardly walk or stand up."

Often their games this year have been close until halftime, but then their opponents take advantage of the Cougars' fatigue and pull away by several points.

However, Asay said he feels that once the team gets in shape and recovers from its injuries, it will easily live up to its predicted second-place

finish in the league. "We impressed a lot of people there (on the California road trip)—every coach was scared of us at halftime," he said.

In preparation for their next game Sept. 20, Asay said he will concentrate on teaching team fundamentals and helping the girls on the

team get to know each other.

According to Asay, the team has been playing on instincts. Because of its short preseason, they've had little time for anything but preparation for the California road trip.

"They don't even really know each other," he said.



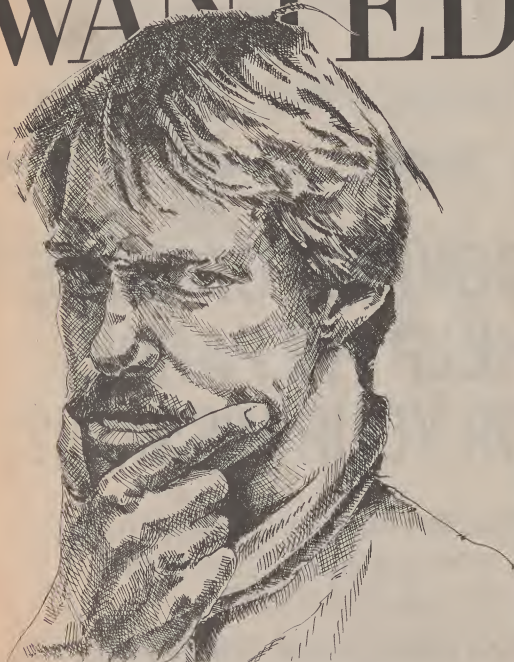
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On offense last year, the University of New Mexico will change their strategy in an effort to keep pace with other WAC teams. However, the defense has changed little and could be among the league's best.

Run-and-shoot offense Lobos' new look in '85

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a eight-part series reviewing WAC football.

TOM WALTON
Staff Writer

In year in the twenty WAC, new offenses are being tried. The New Mexico Lobos will keep in step by attempting the old ball-control, run-and-shoot offense. The Lobos will keep in step by attempting the old ball-control, run-and-shoot offense. The Lobos will keep in step by attempting the old ball-control, run-and-shoot offense.

But he is concerned with how rapidly his team can adapt to the new offense. "Our running game right now is a little off," he said. "We're having a hard time deciding on a backfield and finding receivers who can catch ball," he said.

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"You can lead a boy to college but you cannot make him think"

—Elbert Hubbard

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ASBYU Presidents Office

Americans worried about fan rowdiness

NEW YORK (AP) — Six of 10 Americans who cheer at sporting events should be cautioned because of their behavior, according to a survey by a Metro. General Advertiser. Press told an spectator violence.

Respondents in the nationwide telephone poll were asked to choose between two statements. The one of beer at games contributes to spectator rowdiness and should be limited. The other said that it should not be limited because it would unfairly disadvantage the majority because of a few.

Sixty-two percent of the 1,117 respondents said beer sales should be limited, while 38 percent said limiting beer sales would be unfair to the majority of spectators who behave. Five percent were unsure.

Support for limited beer sales is one indication that many Americans are concerned about violence in the stands. Nearly half in 10 respondents said they had witnessed fights among spectators at a game. Fifteen percent said they had felt personally threatened by rowdy fans.

While many were concerned about violence, 56 percent said fans' sports-related rage at a soccer match in Belgium would not likely be duplicated at a U.S. sporting event. Almost four people in 10 disagreed, saying such riots were likely to occur.

Thirty-eight people were killed and hundreds injured when English fans charged into a soccer field with supporters of an Italian team, causing a stadium wall in Brussels to collapse.

The Union of European Football Associations has banned English teams from competing as a result of the tragedy.

Severely a long history of spectator violence. In 1984, nearly 300 people were injured and 100 injured at a match in Paris. In 1983, a disputed soccer match between El Salvador and Honduras triggered the so-called Soccer War in which thousands of people were injured and killed.

But it has become a concern in the United States. Unarmed soccer fans are common sights at stadiums. Alcohol-free sections, law-abiding fans, and limited sales of beer are being tried in baseball parks this season.

Respondents in the Metro General Advertiser poll were asked if they thought some sports encouraged violent behavior among fans, and 62 percent said yes. More than half said they thought some sports encouraged violent behavior among fans, and 62 percent said yes.

Forty-nine percent of the respondents said sports fans should face disciplinary action if their fans are excessively violent, while 51 percent said the fans should not be disciplined.

Slightly more than half said they thought violent sports fans presented adequate security for spectators. Respondents were evenly split over whether they would be willing to pay higher ticket prices for more security.

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ASBYU Women's Office

Leagues pick week's best

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets' catcher Gary Carter and Toronto Blue Jays' center fielder Lindor Hersh were selected as the National and American League Players of the Week, both leagues announced. Carter took the NL honor by hitting two home runs and 15 RBIs, while Hersh hit four home runs and 13 RBIs. He became the 13th player in history to hit five home runs in two games. He hit the longest San Diego slugger in the history of the game.

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Contestants must be students in good standing (min GPA of 2.7) who have attended BYU for at least one year. Applications are available in ELWC 449 and must be returned by Sept. 12.

Orientation - Sept. 19
Preliminaries - Sept. 24, 25
Final - Oct. 3

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LIFESTYLE

'Rummage Sale' portrays audience

Cast brings play together striking memorable chord

By SHERIDAN HANSEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Memories wrought between the pages of an old book, someone's smile, someone's tears, someone's heart is being there.

The "Rummage Sale," a musical written and directed by Donald E. Marshall, a BYU humanities professor, opened on campus Thursday and will continue until Saturday at the BYU Center Theatre.

In writing the play, Marshall used the discarded items of a rummage sale to tell stories of their owner, striking a memorable chord in the audience.

The first scene opens with the cast dressed in bright colors of red, blue, yellow and green. As the discarded items tell their story, the bright clothing is changed to baggy and brown portraying a glimpse of the faded past.

The beginning had a slow start until the songs of Doyle (Marvin Payne) brought life into the play. Payne continued to carry the play through on his strong acting and singing skills.

The first plot began with the story of Phyllis (Troy Alexander) the lonely and overweight girl from Alaska Creek, Idaho who carried on a disastrous romance through the mail with Elmer Culbert F. Dunkley (Gordon Hinkle). When Phyllis sent Elmer Dunkley a picture of her and a threat, he returned Phyllis with her half-way decent looking photo, only making the audience wince then cheer by encouraging Phyllis in letters.



Marvin Payne plays an art history professor who feels estranged from his mother (Martha Adams Hendstrom) when he returns home in "The Rummage Sale," a Donald Marshall play.

THEATER REVIEW

While the play continued with other discarded items telling stories of their own, Phyllis's over-the-hill mother and Elmer Dunkley's responses were the highlight of the evening. Phyllis's continual appearance in clothes and her understated way of speaking kept the audience laughing.

While the other stories interwove with and another going the audience's reaction was of it, some of the stories were more so entertaining and only prolonged the play.

Another of the eight stories dealt with the Blue Doodle (O'Sullivan) a 30-year-old single girl who searched through the play for her "one-and-only" who was involved with a woman and never let her go.

This Blue Doodle (Martha) also sang and performed well as the assistant who lived with her son and mother. After the death of her mother and father's pet, she decided to open the door of her locked eyes by going to California to see and explain the world to the son. "If I open the door of the cage in me, will he be happy to see me? Maybe one day I'll find the key and set you free. Then I'll see the bird and make the play more enjoyable for the audience."

The last story portrayed Marvin Payne as Owen, an educated art history professor who has a hard time relating to his family and his rural upbringing.

This story was a bit sad, but was well done. When interviewed with several humorous stories, the audience could feel the pang of acceptance brought about by the stories.

In spite of a few weaknesses, the play was well cast and Marshall did seem to bring about a satisfying end. At times the audience seemed to feel hurt when they laughed because the stories were so close to their own experiences.

Billy Joel creates hits album

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Super-song writer Billy Joel, who carried most of Christmas Bidding in March, began an interview talking about his music. He says, "People ask me, 'What album of yours should I get?' I say, 'What would I want to do you?' Every album I've done has had its own kind of theme."

"My own favorite depends on what mood I'm in. Some days I'll say 'An Innocent Man' Other days I'll say 'Glass Houses' because when we made it we were all young. It's like 'N.Y. or Die' The 'N.Y. or Die' is very proud of that album. Now I can tell them to get the new one."

The new one is "The Stranger" Volume 1 & 2. "It was No. 1 on the best-selling chart of week 28. The single, 'You're Only Human,' was the top two new songs on the double album, week 14 on that date's best-selling chart. Both were climbing."

Joel says, "It's a greatest hits album, not to be confused with a 'best of.' It means the 'The Stranger' and 'An Innocent Man' on there. There were six hits off 'An Innocent Man.' Only the three highest-charting singles are on."

I think of myself as an album artist. I let them see an album and give it to Columbia. I go there, see it's going to be, and they decide what is going to be released as a single, not me."

He got two new songs in, he says, to get ready for it. He begged that the 'Rolling Stone' record reviewer said he did it to critic him to buy the album."

He was also begged because that writer and the

musical he made singing "You're Only Human" wasn't spontaneous. I was, he says. He tried to sing one phrase alone, faltered, laughed and said they'd have to do it over. Both Paul and I said that the song, listening to the critics, suggested that the song is about making mistakes while being in love. He doesn't have any songs in the can, "Joel says. 'I want to be able to sing a number of songs that are like that. They are quality songs and that's it.' He writes, he says, 'What I know that the time has been every day in the studio. I'm happy, like everybody else, I'll never not work. But I have to write, create. I just have to be provided a little. In the studio, the guys in the band, who are friends, but who have no problem creating, will do almost anything. Well, what have you got? If you've got anything, they're going to run you into the ground. I don't want to go through the humiliation of being everybody saying, 'Well, what are you going to do now, push?'"

That Joel laughed on the current album, "They recorded 'The Night Is Still Young' and started 'Did You Ever in Love' Joel says, "Two new songs. I asked my producer, Phil Ramone, what it needed. He said, 'It needs another song. But know if you come in here tomorrow with something good."

I picked up all right and wrote 'You're Only Human.' It was in March, right before I got married, so I didn't have enough on my mind. He said he wanted to write a song about me, but he didn't want anybody to get any ideas. So I started writing a song about making mistakes."

Hungarian dancer teaches styles

By TONDEE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Learning the steps to a foreign dance is easy, but capturing a country's unique style is the difficult part, and Sziget Kotsky, a guest instructor at BYU, who specializes in eastern European dances.

Kotsky, a resident of New York City, will be at BYU for several days to teach the international folk dancers the steps and steps to a state of Hungarian dances.

On Monday he began teaching 40 dancers how to perform Hungarian traditional dance steps, a couple dance and the Versek—a dance used in olden times for recruiting men from for the king.

The folk dances will present these dances along with songs from Czech and Appalachian singing from America at the World of Dances Sept. 18-21 on campus.

Kotsky studied ethnic dance at the University of California at Los Angeles and lived in Europe for eight years, where he studied European dances at the village level.

In Europe he spent a large amount of time in Munich, West Germany where people from Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Hungary had settled, making Munich a cultural center, Kotsky said.

"You could go on at any night and people were dancing," he said. Kotsky taught in the dancing and learned folk dances on center the stage, but "to recreate the style is

difficult."

To learn the unique style of each culture, Kotsky said he became a member of the culture he was teaching. "I have a Hungarian couple to you and tell you that you performed the dance like a Hungarian," he said.

Since World War II, Kotsky said, dance, once an integral part of village life in eastern Europe and the folklore associated with it, experienced a sharp decline because of new technology and communication advances.

He said recently his native dance has experienced a rebirth in Hungary.

"There is a vital movement known as terek (meaning dance house) to revitalize the culture," Kotsky said. "Now young people are going back to five times a week to dance to their native dance. It's a sense of national renewal."

Kotsky said that most countries have "a lot for enough to return to their roots before they want to return to it. He and the group, music and folklore, attached to the dance are also coming back."

Kotsky, 38, will be going to the Balkan countries in December for six months to conduct more dance research. Currently, he teaches English State College in New York City, where he studies ethnic dances and anthropology.

He is a teacher and director "Dance" (speaking book), a New York dance group that performs Hungarian dances.

Decorating ideas within a budget

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

magazines, department store and furniture store model rooms and decorator show houses that take place in the winter-wedding months in many locations. Recently, home centers have also been getting into the act.

Regardless of where people get their ideas, the choices are that they rely heavily on the three cheapest and most effective methods of making a big splash with a little bit of cash.

That Joel laughed on the current album, "They recorded 'The Night Is Still Young' and started 'Did You Ever in Love' Joel says, "Two new songs. I asked my producer, Phil Ramone, what it needed. He said, 'It needs another song. But know if you come in here tomorrow with something good."

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BYU's traditional "World of Dance" will feature the Ballroom Dance Company, the International Folk Dancers, the Dancers' Company and Theater Ballet.

'World of Dance' program to light up stage with flair

By JONETTE UDABRE

From the graceful flowing steps of ballroom dance to the spontaneous movements of jazz, BYU's dance department will show off the best of dance in a showcase next week.

"World of Dance," which will be presented Sept. 18 through 21 in the De Jong Concert Hall, IFAC, is the only program in world that features five major dance genres, according to Gary Hopkinson, dance program director.

The traditional September exhibition dates back to the early '70s when it was called the "Fest of Dance." It was an instant success because of the variety, said Hopkinson. "We have a unique dance department because we have four main performing groups in each dance style—ballroom, ethnic, ballet and modern," he said.

The "Best of Dance" title was eventually changed to "World of Dance" because it better reflected the full scope of dance the department is trying to portray, said Hopkinson. "It went along with the university theme, 'The World is Our Campus'."

The second festival staging this grand-scale event in early September, when most students are just returning to campus, is the practice and polishing dance numbers learned in their regular classes. "We are taking things from our repertoire—the best numbers each

group has presented over the summer," said Hopkinson.

The International Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Company and Dancers' Company have each earned first prize in their respective categories. The Ballroom Dance Company traveled to Jamaica and The Dancers' Company performed throughout the Far East.

The "evenings" numbers include "Dance to the Right," a contemporary symphony about dance by the Dancers' Company and "Dance You Can Dance," which is a classic entry about strictly step-dance routines.

"Can you imagine the outcome of the instructors, those left foot on first, then step on right foot," said Hopkinson.

The Folk Dancers will perform the colorful "Chinese Ribbon Dance," a dogging melody and the "Suite of Hungarian Dances."

The Ballroom Dance Company will perform "The Serenade," "New York Hustle," "Vernese Waltz" and "Salsa." The Folk Dancers will perform "Love Has a Mind of its Own," a jazz ballet and "Wind Chimes," a contemporary ballet with an oriental flair.

"World of Dance" will also feature Mark Lashburn, a contemporary faculty member and winner of several international ballet competitions, the Contemporary and the Utah State Ballet Theater.

Surveyed students believe U.S. headed for Titanic fate

By GINA R. MARCUCCI COX and JONETTE UDABRE
Universe Staff Writers

Yesterday's pessimism may have reflected an alternative, straight-arrow path, who conformed to their wishes, but according to a study of students today, this is the "R&K" pessimism.

Arthur Levine, a senior fellow at The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Washington, D.C., has surveyed more than 50,000 undergraduates and written an article titled, "Today's College Students: Getting First Class on the Titanic."

According to his studies, "the overriding need of today's undergraduates might be described as 'the Titanic ethic,'" said Levine.

While 91 percent of the students surveyed answered optimistically about their personal life in 10 years, 50 percent were pessimistic about the future of the United States and said they felt the country would be a wreck place to live in 10 years.

"There is a sense among today's undergraduates that they are passengers on a sinking ship, a Titanic if you will, called the United States of the world."

"Pessimism and fear of becoming one of the victims is widespread," said Levine.

There is a growing belief among college students that if they are being forced to ride on a doomed vessel, they use it to themselves to make the trip as lavish as possible and go first class.

While these findings may reflect a general feeling about "best-of-the-student," Gary Peters, a graduate in psychology from Seos, Ore., said he believes everything will turn out all right for those who work hard. "I believe there will always be an opportunity to work, in spite of the larger unemployment rate and growing numbers of misadventure."

Lawrence, Dave Law, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in electrical engineering, views the United States as the best place to live, whether it's in a depression or not.

"Things go in a cycle," he said. "Recently we have been on the top of the cycle. Prosperity has been good. It was the same with the Depression—everything was great and then and it took the Depression to get us out of the state we were in. There is a lot of opportunity to live in a country that is so much about it. Until then, many people don't care."

"But I'm not a gloom prophet," he added. "Anybody with a little determination and a little belief on his own part can do good jobs for themselves."

In spite of pessimism in the depression, according to Roddy Hughes, a senior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in film production, "we've always been steadily progressing. We may slow down at times but at other times there has been rapid progress."

He believes that in the long run the country will be better off. "We have a progressive president and that's helping us a lot. If we continue to have good leadership, things will be good."

RIVER KWAI, Thailand (AP) — seen ride the Death Railway today the equivalent of 100,000 and in an air-conditioned hotel after security swept across some of the ruins on the River Kwai — a symbol of brutality, death and heroism in World War II.

Forty years after Japan's surrender, tourists now come to the site where Allied prisoners of war survived brutal Japanese guards and endured to children and born in the hands of executioners.

The Japanese came here three days after the group following a flag-waving leader, Army Assistant, that, Dutch and American survivors have returned — and, some people, reaching the years they

Railway evokes images of death

also negatively and dressed in kimonos.

But despite the passing of decades and the accumulation of souvenir shops, restaurants and tour buses, the bridge and the railway evoke the Japanese railroads, the power of the Japanese and heady lives in times of adversity, and the terrible deaths of war.

The World War II chronicle has described what came to be known as the Death Railway as the "supreme monument of brutality."

Roughly 400 men died for every mile of track built a railway line that furthered today's cause and has since been fully swallowed up by

the jungle.

The Japanese Imperial Army plan today's and link between Thailand and Burma is an alternate to the vital war route that had become increasingly vulnerable to Allied submarines.

To build the 56-mile line through inhospitable terrain, the Japanese assembled more than 60,000 Allied prisoners and about 500,000 Asian laborers. Work began in 1942.

The line was completed by December 1943, having cost the lives of more than 16,000 Allied troops, British, Dutch, Americans and New Zealanders, and 90,000 in Thailand, China, Borneo, India and Indonesia.

The railway was the target of heavy Allied bombing and thus did little to overcome Japan's supply problem.

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